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into correspondence concerning unreturnable
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LIFE-GUARDING LAW WANTED.

The Evening World asked yesterday
if the latest local lesson in horror, that of
the Hotel Royal burning, was to be read
in vain. To this question the answer will
be a plain affirmative unless the steps are
promptly taken towards averting the oc-
currence of such another catastrophe.

After every event similar to that of
Sunday morning there is the same cry:
"Another fire-trap gone." It appears
that an outbreak of flame and a harvest of
painful death is needed to cause a
realizing sense of the existence of these
traps. "Another burned," and there are
more yet left. And what is being done
about it? Trusting that some day they
will all have burned themselves out?

There the point of the matter is reached.
Our laws are making as sure as possible
that hotel buildings and other structures
where many human lives are at stake
shall, as they are erected from time to
time, in these days, be safe and strong,
reasonably fire-proof and having adequate
means of escape for those who go into
them. But these laws do practically
nothing for the improvement of buildings
put up before the statutes in question
existed.

The Park place disaster, the Hotel
Royal horror and other events which
may be recalled show how utterly inade-
quate to meet the great issue are the local
provisions for the inspection of buildings
and the requirement of fire-escapes. It
has been plainly shown that, though there
is plenty of the responsibility here, there
is a sore lack of responsibility in fact.

The way to turn, then, for a remedy is
plainly to the source of the State laws.
The statutes must be amended so that they
will apply effectively to existing structures as
to those yet to be built. Such law-making
has hitherto been attempted half-heartedly.
The "rope in each room" statute,
knocked out in the courts after its enact-
ment, was a weak legislative effort which
failed to meet any essential point in the
matter.

The law must be made strong to enforce
requirements in the way of alterations of
efficient fire-escapes, of vigilant watch-
men, of adequate means for alarming
guests at the first call, and means, also,
for fighting fire in its incipient stages.

Here is work of great work, for the
Legislature now in session. Act!
A patient who apparently lost his ap-
petite for strong drink through a course in
the Keeley Institute lost his mind soon
after he came out and has just died in a
lunatic asylum. The incident promises
to lead to an official medical investigation
of the bi-chloride business. The industry
will be eminently proper. There is too
free a taking to the mysterious lymph and
injections which recent times
have produced.

Gov. Boyd's first act in Nebraska was
to refuse to shake hands with ex-Gov.
Tamm. Perhaps he considered the final
reluctant sign of the Executive office as
but a meagre washing of the palm ex-
tended to him by the lawbreaker.

Melvin being dead at last, as the law
commanded, let there be an end also to
that sort of dexterous law-perverting
jugglery which kept his worthless, brutal
life so long after the issuance of the
dict of death.

A prayer-book dropped by a burglar in
his haste to get out of a Newburg store
led to his detection. Here is a warning
to all men of the likelihood to mangle too
inordinately their burglar with their piety.

While Senator Hill was away the
Senate played with the Elmer postmas-
tership. BATTERY was confirmed and
the new Senator's first fight was lost.

BLAINE's withdrawal sets the bees to
buzzing and the machinery to humming.

The Doubtful Joy of a Knockdown.
(From the Sports page, Times.)
The pleasure of standing up to be knocked
down is not so extremely rare that ordi-
nary citizens cannot afford it.

Taking the Bloom Off the Rye.
(From the Sports page, Times.)
Iowa is arranging to give the needy Rus-
sians a taste of her good corn. If the
Russians are as good as the corn, the
Iowa men will be in a very good position
to get more for it.

A Conundrum in Green Goods.
(From the Sports page, Times.)
Who is not the master of two tabacillos,
used for nothing but gambling, just as gully
as the gambler who is gambling for using them.
The man who makes counterfeit money is as
gully as the one who passes it.

SHARING THE SALARY.
Should Wives Have Stated Por-
tions of Husbands' Incomes?

**Financial Phase of the Woman's
Rights Question.**

**"Evening World" Readers Invited
to Discuss the Matter.**

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited
to discuss in this column the subject,
"Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views
of men and women alike are desired as to the
desirability and practicability of regular
money allowances to wives by their hus-
bands, as the law now stands, to their own use
and behoof.

The theory that the wife as head of the do-
mestic affairs of the family is entitled to
separate and defined compensation finds
many advocates. THE EVENING WORLD de-
sires a consensus of the opinions of its read-
ers.

Letters should not comprise more than
two hundred words, should be written on only
one side of the paper, and addressed to:
"Mrs. Editor, EVENING WORLD, Pulitzer
Building, New York."

A golden double eagle will be awarded to
the author of the most meritorious letter sent
in the discussion.

"Allowance," Not "Salary."

Wives who love their husbands are only too
happy to spend their time and energy in
making home happy. It ought to be (and
most frequently is) a labor of love and en-
tirely beyond price.

On the other hand, all men like to see their
wives look well, and for that reason, at
least, to keep them bright and happy in
the want of a few dollars.

I think all wives should have stated allow-
ances for dress and other expenses as gen-
erous as the husbands can consistently afford.
No matter how small, it leads to extravagance,
or, perhaps, on the part of the over-
sensitive wife, great complaining and comes
out in unkindness bordering on nastiness.
It instills in the mind of the wife that she
will surely not be satisfied with anything
less than the best, and she will be sure to
call it in. It is only fair to the wife and
gives her a happy feeling of independence.
Husbands do not understand how anything
it is to women to be obliged to ask for every
thing they need.

The word "salary" for a wife is objectionable.
An allowance is better, and that she
should have.

Would Spoil the Conjugal Trinity.

The price of the duties of a wife would
deprive her of its most beautiful features,
her maternal propensities and an equal dividend.

A loving wife considers the appreciation of
her husband the one thing, the only re-
ward and the anticipated result to the labor
of her life. She would not be content with
a salary. A husband who loves his wife and
intelligently recognizes her rights will consider
the occasion of her labor in New York.

A wife who is a true wife, is always
regarded as the cardinal virtue of her hus-
band. She is the one who makes his life
happy, who is his strength, his support,
his influence, so delicate and yet so powerful,
his patience and inexhaustible means of
sympathy. She is the one who makes his
life a pleasure, who is his life, who is his
heavenly reward to be placed on the scale of
mercenary services.

A good husband is a good wife and a com-
mon purse constitutes the conjugal trinity.

A Cause of Division.

Is not a spirit of antagonism aroused by
dividing the salary? No man, he is of much
spirit, ever laid into the hands of his
wife a stated salary without feeling his
wedded life going astray. He may make it
give her the counted sum, but a perceptible
roughness expressed sense of debt and credit
marks the perfect faith and love and makes
two of one.

Woman, can you forget the words that made
you a wife? No man, he is of much
spirit, ever laid into the hands of his
wife a stated salary without feeling his
wedded life going astray. He may make it
give her the counted sum, but a perceptible
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"LOHENGGRIN."

There was another performance of Wag-
ner's "Lohengrin" at the Metropolitan
opera-house last night. It was a fine
performance, only in the fact that Miss
Lohengrin, the leading role of Elsa, singing
the leading role of Elsa, singing Miss
Eames in that part. Miss Eames was
dramatically more effective than Miss Eames.
She understood the role and man-
aged to transfer her conception to the
audience. The freshness and purity
of Miss Eames' voice, however, will
win many more for her comparative lack of
theatrical strength. Miss Emma Russell
made an excellent Etzel and the chorus
of Edward and Elsa was really splendid.
The other parts were played by
Miss Lohengrin, Sebastian and Jean de Rossa.
Lohengrin's voice was good throughout,
although it was somewhat hoarse in the
first act. When the beautiful Elsa sang
pathetically at the end, she seemed to take
a long breath and she seemed to allow her
voice to go with her assistance. Perhaps she
thought that such emotion as hers would
disturb a helping hand.

Method in His Madness.

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VACANT VERSES.

Up to Date.
Was a merry old one.
And a merry old one was he.
And a merry old one was he.
And a merry old one was he.

Just the Reverse.

And a merry old one was he.
And a merry old one was he.
And a merry old one was he.
And a merry old one was he.

Overdrawn.

When the bank is overdrawn.
When the bank is overdrawn.
When the bank is overdrawn.
When the bank is overdrawn.

With the Grip.

Was very early in 1891, and I was
even then very weak and unable to work over
a few hours. Being urged to take Hood's Sars-
aparilla, I did so, and in 10 days I could work
sleep well, had a good appetite and gained in
health and strength. Glad to say, I am now
able to do my work as usual.

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**Fads, Fancies and Fashions That
Delight the Gentler Sex.**

**Irish Lace Is Very Fashionable—
Proper Costume for Stout Women—
What Hooks and Eyes
Are Responsible For—
Wide Sleeves and
Small Waist.**

**A Great Deal of Irish lace is worn just now
to the exclusive women of fashion. It ap-
pears even on tailor-made waists, arranged
in a fan about the neck and just falling over
the top of the vest. Some is put on the
sleeve, however, for house dress the round
and square yoke is popular, and on handsome
evening toilets a dounce, nine inches deep,
and slightly gathered, is sewed about the col-
lar and around the shoulders and allowed to
fall over the figure. The effect is very artistic,
but the bill from the modiste is colossal.**

**"Men and Women," a comedy drama by
Belasco and De Mille, written before the
former called "Miss Helyett" and the latter
"The Lost Paradise," was the attraction last
night at the Grand Opera-house. The play
is interesting and has a superb third act,
which is so intense that it is a relief when the
curtain falls. "Men and Women" was
presented by the Grand Opera-house, which
has been a success since it was organized,
and is thoroughly in accord with
athletes and athletes.**

**Another man who has a good position in
the race is H. C. Palmer, President of the
Buffalo Athletic Club. Mr. Palmer has done
much to give the A. A. C. a strong foothold
in the western part of the state and he has
made many warm friends in athletic circles.
He is a member of the Board of Managers and
is very popular.**

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of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is also men-
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